

The Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 1, No. 21

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 15, 1949

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

CROSSFIELD NEWS

CROSSFIELD.—Miss Mary Beddoes spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Beddoes.

Miss Isobel Hopper was a Crossfield visitor the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron left Tuesday for Maledow where Don will work for the Standard Gravel.

Mrs. Anne Neff of Calgary spent the long week-end at her home in Crossfield.

Walter Landymore underwent an appendicitis operation last Thursday.

Remember the C.W.L. bazaar on Oct. 29 at the Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tennant have taken up residence in the cabin vacated by Miss Anderson.

Fourteen Masons from Crossfield and Airdrie attended the Interprovincial Masonic meeting held at Banff on Saturday, Oct. 8.

We understood that Hudson Hoover has given up his job as teacher at Hoadley and has accepted a position in Calgary.

Mrs. Lennon and her daughter Frances spent the long week-end in Calgary visiting friends and relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mason and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wickerson returned home Sunday after a short trip to the United States.

Mrs. H. L. (Claire) Simpson of Cranbrook, B.C., spent the Thanksgiving week-end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gemmill.

Walter Landymore is a patient in a Calgary hospital where he recently underwent an appendix operation.

J. P. Methrel of Calgary was a business visitor in Crossfield on Tuesday.

NOTICE

Setting of Fires and Use of Fire

During the closed season (1st day of April to 1st day of December) no persons shall set out a fire, except under permit and subject to the conditions prescribed by the Forest and Prairie Fires Prevention Act. Penalty on summary conviction of not less than \$25.00 and not more than \$200.00 is provided for by the Act.

Permits may be obtained from any Officer or from the Municipal Council.

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Fourth Sunday—Morning prayer

at 11 a.m.

Fifth Sunday—Family Service at

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Sunday School each Sunday at

10:30 a.m.

Rev. A. B. Lea, Rector

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Service every Sunday morning at

11 a.m.

Bible School at 12 noon.

Junior Service each Friday at

7 p.m.

Young People's each Friday at

8 p.m.

Services each Sunday—

Dog Pound at 3 p.m.

Mountain View Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Minister, Rev. J. W. MacDonald.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School at 11 a.m. each

Sunday.

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.

Madden

Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Service at 12 noon.

Rev. C. W. Anderson, Minister.

Most Modern Garage In Northern Alberta

WASKATENU.—Work is steadily going forward on the tile and brick garage for John Zadunayski. This building will be the most modern garage in Northern Alberta and John is to be commended for the faith he has in this community.

He is a comparative new comer here but he has been active in the curling club, Board of Trade and church affairs. His many customers, local and transit, will be able to get first class service on General Motors products and John Deere machinery.

Feed Mill Has High Record

ST. ALBERT.—In a special contest between Northern Alberta operators of Canada Packers' "Shur-Gain" Feed Mills, Bert Sumner places third in preliminary lists. This is a remarkable achievement for a new enterprise that has been in business for only a few months.

"Bert" Sumner is a regular advertiser in the St. Albert Gazette, however, and as "it pays to advertise" this may be part of the answer to Mr. Sumner's good

LITTLE STONE STALLS COMMERCE



Stone thrown up by a ship's propeller is believed cause of more than 24-hour tie-up of traffic through the canal at Cornwall, Ont. This air photo shows ships immobilized in the canal. More than 35 other vessels were anchored in the St. Lawrence river. The stone damaged the massive gates on Lock 15. New gates were installed.

—Central Press Canadian

WE REGRET...

That up to the time of going to press this week we were still short of a great deal of local news.

We hope to publish all missing news of this week—together with next week's news—in the next issue of the paper.

THE EDITOR.

WARSPITE NEWS

Mr. Mike Berhulke is moving out of Warspite and is going to St. Paul where he has bought three quarter sections of land. Mr. Bilyk has bought one of Mr. Berhulke's quarters here while Mr. Pete Kloufas has bought the other one. Mr. Berhulke will be missed by many at Warspite as he was one of the pioneers and was well liked.

There were quite a few visitors at Warspite over the long week-end. Mr. Jorgen Hansen spent the week-end at the home of his parents. There was Mr. Paul Bodnar, Mr. Mike Bodnar, Miss Kay Duvornyuk, Mr. Dick Watananuk, Mr. Walter Kortzman and Mr. and Mrs. John Prockiw.



These Autumn Days

To the farmer, the perfect day is the autumn day that comes with Indian summer. His granaries are full, his animals fat, and the shelves of his cellar are full of good things to eat. The promise of the year has been fulfilled, and nature takes a last bow in a perfect setting of sunshine and painted colors.

So Much To Do. With the crop safely harvested, the long hours of heavy toil have ended for many, and yet, much remains to be done and there seems to be so little time to do it. With the first cold rains of fall there is the sound of hammer and saw as sagging doors are made secure and the siding on the pig pen is made tight against the snows. The manure pile behind the barn is hauled and spread on next year's fallow field. The potatoes and root vegetables are dug and stored, for killing frosts are in the offing. The harvest machinery is greased and painted and placed under cover. The Agricultural Representative calls to teach new methods of culling the farm flock of its loafers and aged hens. Soon the hogs and cattle will be brought in, and a routine of winter feeding started.

Then, one evening, dark clouds bank against the western horizon and a stiff wind blows. In the morning the fields are covered with snow. Winter has made its first appearance.

Time to Plan. There will be time to listen to the radio, to enjoy a good book, to attend some agricultural meetings and make plans for another year. Such things to do as ordering supplies of seed, fertilizer and chemicals for weed and insect control. At this point we would like to remind our readers that Line Elevator Agents will once again be assisting the Provincial Crop Improvement Associations in the distribution of Registered and Certified Seed. Your local Line Elevator Agent is ready and willing at all times to encourage the use of pure seed, since he knows that higher yields and better grades are bound to result.

After these autumn days, the farmer will save time for thought and leisure, time to enjoy life a little more and plan for the harvest to come.

Vitamin D is the rarest among ordinary foodstuffs.

Crossfield Nurse Weds In Toronto

Grace Chapel, Toronto, was the setting for a wedding recently when Miss Gladys Esther Gilchrist, R.N., daughter of Mr. J. R. Gilchrist and the late Mrs. Gilchrist of Calgary, became the bride of Mr. Donald Davis Gillies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gillies of Dundalk, Ont. Rev. H. Good performed the wedding ceremony.

Given in marriage by Mr. Gordon Brown, the bride was gown-ed in white brocaded satin and wore a halo of satin and orange blossoms which held her train-length veil. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of red roses and white gladioli. Her only ornament was a gold locket, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's sister, Miss Lois Gilchrist, was bridesmaid in a gown fashioned of pale blue satin. With it she wore a blue halo and a shoulder-length veil and carried a muff of white gladioli centred with pink roses. Little Jill Brown was flower girl and wore yellow taffeta with a matching bonnet. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and brown pomp-poms.

Mr. William Gillies attended his brother as best man and the guests were ushered by Mr. Jack Crawford and Mr. Fred Silk. During the signing of the register the organist played "Because."

A reception followed at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown.

Later the couple left for their honeymoon trip by motor to Muskoka Lakes and Georgian Bay. On their return, they will make their home in Toronto.

Mrs. Gillies is a graduate of the Calgary General hospital school of nursing.

Good Things To Eat

FROZEN APPLE SAUCE

Add 4 tablespoons of sugar to 2 cups unsweetened apple sauce, then add 1-3 cup of orange marmalade. Fold in 1-2 cup of cream, whipped stiff. Freeze.

SPICED TONGUE

- 1 smoked beef tongue, 3 1-2 pounds
- 1 1-2 teaspoons salt
- 1-3 cup vinegar
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 bay leaves broken in pieces.
- 18 whole cloves
- 1 large onion peeled and sliced
- 1 tablespoon lemon or orange ring in pieces.

Wash the beef tongue well. Arrange in a deep covered kettle or Dutch oven cover with cold water, bring to a boil, and then pour off the water. Next add enough water to come about two-thirds of the way up around the tongue. Add other ingredients, cover and simmer about 3 hours. Cool in the liquor, remove skin and root from the tongue. Chill and serve sliced thin.

Written history is at least 6,000 years old.

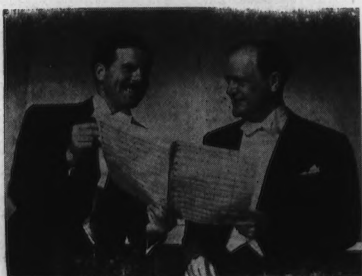
Council Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the
First Monday of each Month
at 8:30 p.m.

COLLABORATORS



HOWARD CABLE and DR. LESLIE BELL of Toronto collaborate in the weekly program THE LESLIE BELL SINGERS (Dominion, 8:30 p.m. Sundays). Cable as orchestra and Bell as choir leader. The Bell Singers began 11 years ago as an alumnae girls' chorus.

Farm Gives Advice On Wintering Bees

Beekeepers may over-winter their strong colonies of bees either outside or in a cellar, reports the Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon, Manitoba. Some kind of protection, besides a shelterbelt of trees or slatted fence, is generally given to bees when they are

wintered out-of-doors. The colonies—packed singly, in pairs or in groups of four—may be wrapped with tar paper alone. Tentest and tar paper, or placed on specially constructed cases having approximately eight inches of insulating material between the hive and the outer case. The insulating material may consist of cut straw, dry leaves, sawdust or planer shavings.

Honeybees may be stored in specially constructed bee-cellars, in dug-outs, or in home basements—depending upon the number of colonies involved. Both methods of wintering honeybees require the knowledge of several well established principles. The principles involved have been published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and may be secured free of charge by writing the nearest Dominion Experimental Farm or Station.

All fishermen and hunters are cautioned by Red Cross Water Safety Instructors to keep their boots unlaced when in boats or canoes so that in the case of emergency they may be quickly removed.

Luke, author of a book in the New Testament, was a physician.

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COMING TO EDMONTON

Barbara Ann Scott, champion figure skater, who will be in Edmonton November 8th to 12th. Miss Scott recently thrilled 50,000 persons at the Hollywood Bowl in the world's movie capital.

Figure Skater Coming To Alberta

Barbara Ann Scott, the world's greatest figure skater, who has won more major titles than any other woman skater in history, will appear in Edmonton for the first time in a five-night stand (plus Saturday matinee) November 8 to 12.

"Little Miss Canada" as she is known in the United States, will be the feature star of the newest ice show and the only major ice attraction originating in Canada and featuring Canadian skating talent. As star of Sensations of 1950, Barbara Ann is complying with her wish to visit Canadian Centres before accepting one of several tempting offers from Hollywood. She returned recently from Hollywood where she thrilled 50,000 persons with a scintillating performance at the Hollywood Bowl.

Supporting Barbara Ann is a cast of 50 of the world's finest skaters many of whom the products of Canadian skating clubs from coast to coast. Particularly impressive will be the performance of 20 beautiful Canadian girls regarded as top-notchers in the fancy skating world.

In an effort to give out-of-towners an even break in the purchase of tickets, the Edmonton Gardens management has announced mail order ticket sales two weeks in advance of the direct sales. There is no advance in prices despite the anticipated heavy demand for tickets. Any-

one intending to make the trip to Edmonton is urgently requested to write the Edmonton Gardens immediately, specifying date of show and enclosing the amount for tickets which are priced at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Watch the weather when fishing by boat on Alberta's lakes. Line squalls and sudden winds mean trouble. Be prepared and have safety equipment handy in your boat at all times.

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Delicious Dessert

Ever try a grape chiffon pie? It even sounds good. It's one of the new ideas out of the Consumer Section of the Department of Agriculture. Others include home-made grape juice and grape pie; or a basis for whips, roly-polys, frozen desserts or a sauce for serving on bramble or other light desserts.

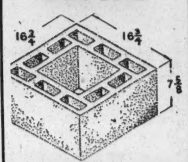
Then there's always the old stand-by; grape jam, then which no home-maker has discovered a better way to preserve luscious Canadian grapes, unless it be grape jelly.

Apparently the dry summer did little to reduce Canada's grape crop and there should be plenty of grapes on the markets and store shelves this fall, reports the Department's home economists.

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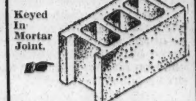
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THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

MARGARET VETTER, Local Editor

Published Every Week by Community Publications,
10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

T. W. FUE, Publisher; L. H. JENKINS, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

MAIL ORDERS MENACE SMALL TOWNS

Merchants in Alberta small towns increasingly are being challenged by a menace they do not know how to combat: mail orders being made into their business by mail order houses.

Reasonably, local businessmen point out they pay taxes and salaries to their employees for support of the community. Mail order houses have no interest in the community except as a trading area, and contribute nothing of benefit, financially or otherwise, except the goods they sell.

Is there not some way, these merchants ask of making the mail order houses pay taxes to communities where they do business?

Well, from the little we know about it, the tax would be difficult to implement. At the moment we haven't time nor wit to think out a system.

But there is another way, probably just as difficult to make effective, and that is to persuade local buyers to patronize local industry. Human nature being what it is, people will purchase where they can buy cheapest. But it does seem to us that the mail order houses do have an unfair advantage in competition, not only because they are large concerns and may merchandise cheaper through bulk buying and may take small returns on large volume, but also because they may extend their trading area to many localities without the expense of overhead nor taxes.

The Post Office probably can't do anything about it; the municipalities would have difficulty finding a feasible method of taxation; and the solution is probably with local customers themselves.

If this mail order business is to be followed through to the ultimate end, if no one buys from local merchants there will be no local merchants, no salaries, no town and nobody to buy even from the mail order houses.

For our own part, we would like to hammer home: "Buy from those local merchants who patronize your local newspaper." If we can't get that you scratch-my-back-and-I'll scratch-yours lesson over, we would settle for:

"Buy from your local merchant. In the long run it pays."

CUT DOWN THIS APPALLING WASTE

Controlled fire has been a benefactor of man. It has provided him with light and heat; by it he cooked his good. But fire can also be an enemy.

During the 10-year period ended December 31, 1948, there were 18,228 serious fires in the province of Alberta. These fires caused a loss which reached the staggering total of \$19,927,648.

In those 10 years, 315 men, women and children died in Alberta as a result of fire.

This appalling situation is not improving, for in 1948 alone there were 2,285 fires which caused a property loss of over three and three-quarter millions of dollars, and brought death to 48 men, women and children. . . . All in the province of Alberta.

In the words of E. R. Hughes, Alberta Fire Commissioner: "These figures should spur us on to make an all-out effort to reduce fire losses through proper care in handling fire. An analysis of the causes of fires and resulting loss of life over the past 20 months reveals that lighting stoves with gasoline or other petroleum products lead all the rest. This was followed by suffocation; people trapped in burning buildings; by children playing with matches; by the practice of leaving children alone in the home."

This is Fire Prevention Week. But every week of the year should be fire prevention inspired. Fires, like accidents, don't just happen, they are caused. It is estimated that 80 per cent are the result of carelessness.

While it is the fireman's business to put out fires, we all share responsibility in trying to eliminate conditions which cause them.

Everyone Has Something to Save For

A good many millions of words have been written in the past about the virtues of thrift and saving generally. Some of them have been extremely persuasive and occasionally the writer has developed his theme with a freshness and vigor calculated to fire the dullist imagination.

But there is another aspect to the question that is so obvious it may well be unappreciated if not overlooked entirely. It is the thought that civilization today would know practically none of the amenities it now takes for granted unless someone, somewhere had first saved some money.

Canada Savings Bonds are an outstanding example of what has been done to make it easier to save. This year a Fourth Series of these bonds is being offered to the public. To date, Canadians have made more than three million purchases of Canada Savings Bonds, representing a total value of more than a billion dollars. This year, as in the past, hundreds of thousands of us will again testify to their convenience and to the soundness of the investment they represent.

Dear Editor

Hutterites

Rockyford, Alta.

I don't see what was wrong about Mr. Fue's Hutterite story. He didn't write anything that was not true. Why don't these people try to get more education? If they did they'd leave the colonies. This is Canada—1949; not Germany in the dark ages.

DISGUSTED.

Beiseker, Alta.

The Hutterites are good living people and you shouldn't make a joke of them. They aren't educated but they don't do things like rolling weiners around on the streets like the educated college girls do, nor wear dance caps.

FAIR PLAY.

High Level Bridge

Edmonton.

The solution to the problem of the high level bridge, that wouldn't cost nearly as much money, has occurred to me and I would like to use the column of the Sun to put it across.

Instead of ripping up the lower deck and putting all the traffic on the top deck (above the thousands on extended decks) why not keep the lower deck for southbound traffic and the upper deck for northbound traffic?

The C.P.R. tracks could be re-laid on the east side of the top deck (where the southbound street car tracks now run) and that would leave a four-lane highway on the middle and west portions of the bridge.

Electric buses, of course, would use these roadways same as ordinary traffic.

This plan would undoubtedly cost a lot less than \$1,000,000 and the east side of the structure could be reinforced with extra supports for weight of the trains.

NOT AN ENGINEER.

Editor's Note: Commissioner Menzies tells us the main reason is to obtain better traffic. Two, 2-lane highways are not nearly as effective as one 4-lane because the 4-lane permits fast to pass slow traffic in the same direction.

EDITORIALS

From London, the Associated Press reports that police investigating two men who were acting strangely found that each was a night watchman who had become suspicious of one another and were cautiously keeping an eye on either end of the alley on the other's actions. The parallel, and more as applied to the Western Nations and the Iron Curtain countries is too obvious to be emphasized.

Our own National Research Council has found that computations in connection with the atom have been in error; the U.S. has recently discovered that apparently the speed of light was out a foot in four miles. Now scientists are of the opinion that cosmic rays are not cosmic but originate in the sun. The changing world that the scientists were supposed to have tabbed!

Beethoven and Goethe were extravagant admirers of each other until they met July, 1812 (at Teplitz). While their reverence for each other's work did not decline, they did not get on well as persons. Would someone like to draw the moral?

Japan is calling for a meeting of President Truman and Premier Hirohito to discuss the atomic explosion in Russia has made the Japanese uncomfortable because that in an atomic war they are very vulnerable. They also probably have too unpleasant memories of Hiroshima to wish any threat to peace at the moment. Quite a difference from the time when Japan thought she was the warlord of Asia.

A scientist at the Pasteur Institute, has developed a youth serum. Just when we were beginning to pity our children for the kind of world they were going to grow up in, scientists talk about, not only prolonging our life, but making us like it. . . . By the way, whatever happened to this monkey gland business?

More On Hutterites-- Less On Pop, Please!

Rockyford, Alta.

By this time you are probably tired of reading letters protesting against the views you expressed about the Hutterites. Personally, I thought your article tried to present a balanced opinion rather than be purely critical.

That those who know the Hutterites best should protest so vehemently speaks well of them as neighbors.

Since I've been in this vicinity I've heard a whole succession of stories about their kindness and good deeds.

During the depression they sent whole wagon loads of food, some of the recipients

of which later signed a petition that the Hutterites be prevented from buying land.

For a farmer who was unable to work because of a sore hand, they did his entire harvesting. . . . Some of these stories.

The Hutterite Exclusion Bill was sponsored by persons who possibly had good reasons of their own but to me it has always seemed a discriminatory bit of legislation, entirely inappropriate for a country which prides itself on love of freedom and tolerance. I have no doubts whether the courts would uphold it.

I find too little about the Hutterites to comment on them intelligently. But one thing I may say with certainty, and with reference to comments of others for the past few days, they are not without friends in their adopted country.

Our readers agree with us in one particular, at any rate. In many localities we are not getting enough local news. Even local editors, who are falling down in this respect, would also agree. They complain that people in the community will not co-operate in providing them with news.

Oddest part of this situation is that those who complain the most invariably co-operate the least. Now when someone says the paper hasn't enough local news I ask if they have ever given news to the local editor.

That seems to put things in a different light. Why, then, don't I sometimes wonder how they think news gets in a paper. Possibly in future we should only hire mind-readers as local editors?

In many cases persons hesitate to provide news for fear someone may think they are publicity-seekers. Nothing could be further from the thoughts of those most intimately connected with the newspaper, not so much because those persons are more newsworthy as the fact the correspondent—often without realizing it—moves in the same small circle or depends on persons only for news.

I wish there was some easy way of persuading people that by providing news they make it more interesting for readers, and so help not only the newspaper but also subscribers and advertisers.

Some day soon I should like to write a blast on "peace-time profiteers." I'm getting tired of paying five, six, seven or ten cents for soft drinks and never knowing which it is going to be.

When the tax came off soft drinks I thought the nuisance of paying seven cents for soft drinks was coffee is better—even though that is not true in practice. Yet the same argument does NOT apply to soft drinks.

A restaurant could claim that it is charging more for coffee because its coffee is better—even though that is not true in practice. Yet the same argument does NOT apply to soft drinks.

Then this business of charging for drinks extra to the meal price, five cents, seven cents or ten cents, instead of including the drink in the stated price of the meal, seems to me a minor racket. If the average person is like myself, he never really knows how much a meal is costing him (in spite of the price on the menu) until he gets the bill.

Public indignation can easily be worked up about war profiteers. Peace profiteers are preying on the same human gullibility. They know the people have the money and will not protest too much.

"Charge everything the money will bear" may be sound business practice when times are good. As a customer it makes me see red. I would start a boycott of any establishment charging more than five cents for drinks if I thought it would do any good.

Which it probably won't. If by fortuitous fate someone reads this and feels the same way I do, I would welcome some moral support in my one-man campaign for the "five cent cup."

Better still, some practical ideas of what to do about it.

Sincerely,

Your Editor.

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The Original REXALL

Fall, 1949

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To get acquainted with the quality of REXALL PRODUCTS for only one cent, try this sale. Buy one cent's worth of goods and receive one just like it for ONE CENT. It's your chance to know Rexall and save money!

Edlund's Drug Store

CROSSFIELD

Alberta

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

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2c per word per insertion, minimum charge 50c per week. Cash with order. Five figures or letters count as one word. Classified advertisements may be ordered through the Local Editor of this paper, Reporters or Postmaster, or direct to Community Publications, 1815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

MISCELLANEOUS: Card of Thanks, 75c per insertion. In Memoriam, with or without verse, \$1.00 per insertion. Floral Tributes, 5c per floral tribute acknowledged, per insertion.

- - FOR SALE - -

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FOR SALE — Studebaker "Dictator" sedan, first class runner, condition, low mileage. Seal beam headlights, heater, anti-rattle, bumper. Apply A. C. Walmaley, Hardisty, Phone 1515. P O-15-15

FOR SALE — One-ton truck, 1938 Chevrolet, in good condition. Apply Pete Gaberel, Lac la Biche. GS-7F

FOR SALE — 1940 1½-ton International truck. Two-speed Eaton rear end. Motor A1, good tires. Take in trade new or older car or best cash offer. Phone 32951, McBeth Agencies, Edmonton. C O-24-7F

FOR SALE — 1936 4-door Ford Sedan with heater, good tires, in good running order. Apply Box 116, Beiseker, Alta. C O-8-15

FOR SALE — 1947 Willys Jeep, 16,000 mileage. Clean for ice cash. Good condition. Apply J. Donahue, Sanguo, Alta. C O-1-8-15

FOR SALE — One 4½-ft. Cock-shut one-way disc, complete with box, seeding attachment. Call or write S. E. Mumby & Sons, Egremont, PO 8-15-22

FOR SALE — Windmill and tower in good shape. Apply B. Schlegel, Beiseker, Alta. C O-15

FOR SALE — 10-ft. John Deere Cultivator with power lift, in good shape. Apply M. N. Kroschel, Beiseker, Alta. C O-15

FOR SALE — 1936 Ford V 8½-ton truck. Apply Paul Sasseleiro, Lac la Biche. C O-15

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE — Coffee bar and fountain service. 30x35 ft. floor space, plus living quarters. Personal affairs reason for selling. Good trade. Also Sweden freeze ice cream freezer. C. W. Loucks, Rockford. C O-8-7F

FOR SALE — Meat and Grocery Store in Rochford Bridge, \$2,700. Turnover in 1948 over \$9,000. Apply Alex. Shupac, Rochford Bridge, Alberta. C O-1-8-15

HOMES AND BUILDINGS

FOR SALE — 4-room new home, completely furnished with high class furniture, situated in the best residential section of Smoky Lake on 1½ lots, with liberal garden space. New well with concrete cribbing. Also new coal shed and storage space. Selling at cash price. Apply Walter Starchuk, Smoky Lake, Alta. C O-8-15

FOR RENT — Office room for rent, well lighted, on Main St. Apply A. Gaberel, Lac la Biche. C O-15-22

FOR SALE — 6-room stucco house with bedroom suite, telephone in the house. One big lot of land. Immediate possession. Apply J. Cebulak, Warapite, Alta. C O-15

FOR SALE — Parkhill Studio Lounge and Chair, Electric Washing Machine, Singer Sewing Machine. Call or write W. J. Veness, Phone 3, St. Albert. C O-22-29

FOR SALE — Valuable lot in hamlet of Grassland. Small public garage on front of lot, with residence in rear. Price \$1,500. Apply Walter Tiedeman, Grassland, Alta. C O-22-29

FOR SALE or Trade for Livestock — Fairbanks-Morse ONAN 1,500-watt lighting plant. 16-21 plate 450-amp batteries. Used two years. Now on Calgary Power. Apply W. L. Fowler, R.R.1. Airdrie. Phone R. 307. P O-15-22

FOR SALE — One quarter of land for sale; 13x26 two-storey house. Spring water. 60 acres under cultivation; 60 acres in meadow. 8½ mile northeast of Waskateau. Apply J. Doherty, Warapite. C O-15

FARM LANDS

FUR FARM FOR SALE — 14½ acres one mile from Lac la Biche. Good house, barn, well, milk yard and other buildings. Terms to the right party. Apply C. M. N. Heron, Inspector of Fisheries, Lac la Biche. Phone 10. GS-7F

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Two, 8-piece, oak round table, domestic styles. Used but in good shape. Freight prepared. Write Sanguo Furniture or Phone Sanguo 30. C O-1-8-15

FOR SALE — A purebred Hereford bull, registered and blood-tested, 3 years old. \$250.00. This animal has papers. See Richard Leeburger, Rochford Bridge. C O-1-8-15

FOR SALE — New Hampshire pullets, R.O.P. sire, March hatch, \$1.50 each. Apply Mrs. H. Stoner, Phone 717, Hardisty, Bridge. P O-15-22

FOR SALE — Welsh pony stallion, 7 years, natural pacer, throws pinto colts. Quiet, can be handled by children. Broken to ride or drive. Often winner at pony races. Apply Box 20, Amiak. X O 15-22-29 N-5

FOR SALE — Beatty Electric Washing machine, in good working order. A bargain at \$35.00. See Harry May, Crossfield. P O-15

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Provincial Secretary

E. R. HUGHES
Fire Commissioner

LAC LA BICHE NEWS

LAC LA BICHE — Mr. Digiullo of the Western Geophysical, Edmonton, was here for a few days. Mr. Heathcristing, from Edmonton is agent at the G. W. G. elevator at present.

Mike Hamar and D. Christensen went to the city on business. Mr. G. Nordquist was home for a few days to visit his family. He has been working at Bitumount for the Tar Sands project. He returned to McMurray to work at the salt well as engineer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Swift have returned from their holidays. Mr. F. Bouvier went to Edmonton on business.

Mrs. B. King of James and Premier spent a few days in Lac la Biche. Mrs. Mike Hamar spent a few days in the city.

Mrs. N. Sandulac from Waterways is here visiting relatives. Mr. E. Hamilton, Lamont, visited his daughter, Mrs. Perislin.

FRAINS NOTES

FRAINS — Mrs. D. Soliski is in Lac la Biche hospital. Mr. John Shylan changed his old truck for a new Mercury truck.

Miss Mary Loposhinsky is in Lac la Biche hospital. Mr. Harry Hussyne came back home for threshing.

Mr. Harry Budney got a new

McCormick tractor from Boyle.

There will be dance in Frains school on October 14. Everybody welcome.

There will be a dance at Frains West school on A. Hewko's farm on October 21. Everybody welcome.

Mr. Trudeau is in an Edmonton hospital taking treatments. Sam Chopholdo bought a new tractor for Atmore.

Miss Olga Hussyne is married and going to make her home in California.

Threshing is almost over in Frains.

Mr. Fred Ustina went back to University in Edmonton.

There was a new school built at Frains West on A. Hewko's farm. The teacher is Mrs. Emily Sawchuk.

The teachers in Frains are Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren.

The school bus runs every day, hauling Grade 9 and 10 pupils to Grassland.

ELLSCOTT NEWS

ELLSCOTT — Dorothy and Evelyn Hrynuk, former residents of Ellscoth now living in Egremont, came to visit friends here.

Mrs. Goronuk's two brothers and her sister-in-law are visiting in Ellscoth for a short while.

Mira Kijajels came home for Thanksgiving, but left on Monday

for Edmonton where she goes to University.

Ellscoth hasn't had many dances or shows lately, but the show they had last Saturday brought out quite a crowd. Come on Ellscoth, why not have a few dances. The young people are pretty disappointed.

KIKINO NEWS

KIKINO — Mrs. Helen G. Callion who has been postmistress for Kikino for the past two years, is quitting this month. Mr. Albert Bellerose is to take over. We wish him the very best of luck.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beauregard of Kikino, on Saturday, Oct. 1, a son. Mrs. Innes Gairdner is leaving on Wednesday for the city to visit her sister for awhile. Mr. Donald Thompson of Bayne Lake is up visiting his parents for a few days and he had tough luck, one of his horses died this morning.

Some of the boys are returning home after being out harvesting this fall.

It looks as though winter is starting to draw, near as the nights are sure cold.

Animals with long legs also have long neck in order to reach their food without bending their knees.

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89¢ at Drug & Cigar Stores

MORBID INTEREST IN PARIS TRIALS

(Fourth installment of the
"Strangest Murder Case on
Record")

The first Paris trial opened at St. John on September 29, 1921, before Mr. Justice Barry.

It is an interesting sidelight that on the front page of the St. John Daily Telegraph of Sept. 29, there were three murder stories. The fact that the Paris trial had opened was only mentioned on a back page.

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle's trial for the murder of Virginia Rappe (the charge later being reduced to manslaughter and of which he was acquitted) was of far greater interest. This was the case celebre of the decade and the evi-

dence in the trial of the film comedian ran parallel with the Paris case in the newspapers of the Maritimes for some days.

"MORBID INTEREST"

The presiding judge remarked of the Paris case, however: "The proceedings in this session . . . are arousing more than the usual morbid interest." A murder trial was unusual in St. John but none suspected at this date how unusual this case would prove to be.

In reading the accounts of the trials over 28 years later it is difficult to see how so many people on one side or the other obviously must have been wrong.

It is easy to understand that people might become confused on certain points, even on essential points and it is also easy to understand how one or two persons might imagine they saw something they did not see; how a whole procession of people could take their oath that they had seen a man at a certain place at a certain time and just as many more swear that he was many miles away at the same time is puzzling.

CONFLICT OF EVIDENCE
The murder occurred on Aug. 2. All evidence pointed directly to that conclusion, and Crown and defence apparently accepted the fact as established. Crown witnesses swore that Paris was in St. John on Aug. 2 and 3, while defence witnesses just as positively swore that he was in Truro on both those days, a distance of 240 miles by rail, and at that time a 10 hour train journey at least.

Witnesses on both sides, in most cases, knew Paris for years. If Paris had a double—a remote possibility at the best and not seriously suggested by either side at any time—he certainly was uncanonically aware of Paris' affairs from the testimony of those who claimed to have talked with him at both places on the same date.

PARIS' DEFENCE
The defence was that Paris could not have committed the murder because he was in Truro on the day, and two following days after the murder took place in St. John. Paris himself testified—he took the stand at all five trials—that he went to Truro from St. John on July 24, and did not return until Aug. 4.

Crown witnesses asserted that Paris was in St. John on Aug. 2 and Aug. 3. They placed the dates because there was a large fire on the night of Aug. 2, near where they and Paris lived. On the other hand the Truro people in more than one instance had documentary evidence of the date on which an event occurred at which Paris was present.

(To Be Continued)

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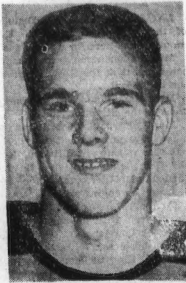
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Signed Three-Year Contract with Toronto Maple Leafs



TIM HORTON

—Central Press Canadian
Termed as "the No. 1 defence prospect in Canada," rough and ready Tim Horton signed a three-year contract on Monday with Toronto Maple Leafs. The bashing rearguard of last season's St. Michael's College Majors, Toronto, will report to the Pittsburgh Hornets training camp in Welland, Ont., on Wednesday. Horton, who won't be 20 until next January, was born in Cochrane, Ont. He played hockey at public and high school in Cochrane and Sudbury, and with Sudbury and Copper Cliff in the N.O.H.A.

Beef By Air

Cattle droving over long distances is one of the main difficulties of the Australian livestock man. But a partial answer has been found in the northwestern part of Australia by taking to the air.

An abattoir has been erected on one of the livestock stations with a mobile killing plant and refrigeration facilities. Here the cattle are slaughtered and the chilled beef flown to the northern part of Wyndham about 190 miles distant.

The method eliminates many weeks of road travel with consequent loss of condition. It has already been demonstrated that about 20 per cent more meat can be delivered in this manner, all of which is of first-class quality. These advantages, it is claimed, more than compensate for the increased cost of air freight, without increasing the price to the consumer.

The plan has met with such initial success that its extension to other isolated cattle raising areas of Australia is contemplated.

Hunters and fishermen are cautioned by Red Cross Water Safety Instructors to make sure they can remove waders and heavy garments quickly for it is very difficult to swim with extra weight.

HERE'S HEALTH



what strong teeth you have grand-ma dear • Red Riding Hood said with a tear • her grand-ma said, Red • get this into your head • it's milk makes my teeth strong, no fear

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Chili Recipes From "Canada's Kitchen"

Cabinet—ministers and office boys, stenographers and livestock experts, in fact all the civil servants who work in the majestic Confederation Building in Ottawa, have been meeting with tantalizing odors as they enter the Wellington Street structure these fall days. The aromas have been emanating from the immaculate little white room in the basement, dubbed "Canada's Kitchen," where home economists of the Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture, have been experimenting with new ways of making that favorite relish, chili sauce.

In the economists of the kitchen have come up with some ideas. Uncooked Chili is one. It is actually an uncooked pickles. Another one can be cooked either on top of the stove or in the oven, a feature that keeps it out of the way and requires stirring only towards the last hour of cooking.

The recipes, complete with ad-

An Old Flower

Chrysanthemums were probably first cultivated in China and introduced from there to Japan in the eighth century. It was not until the end of the seventeenth century that they seem to have been grown in Europe.

In 1690 six varieties were grown in Holland, but they appear to have been allowed to die out, for they were not heard of in Europe until about one hundred years later. In 1780 three varieties were introduced into France, and one of these found its way to England.

During the next twenty years a number of varieties came to England direct from China and Japan, and in 1830 the first all-chrysanthemum flower show was held in that country. Varieties now available are numbered in the thousands and new ones are added to the list every year.

vice and ideas, are available on request from the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

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Residing in Capital



Hon. Geo. Drew, former premier of Ontario and now leader of a reduced minority group of Progressive-Conservatives at Ottawa. Mr. Drew has taken up residence in the capitol city, moving up from Toronto.

Good Things To Eat

The tastes of the early Southern homes and their hospitable way of entertaining have many pointers that might well be adapted to present day living. The herb garden which always had a mint garden in the corner, in a moist, semi-shaded spot, furnished fresh mint the entire summer and dried leaves for winter use. It's refreshing flavor and order added sparkle to many meals. A small garden plot or even a window box will furnish space to grow it.

MINTED PEAS

1-4 cup chopped mint
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 cups peas (fresh, canned or frozen)
Salt to taste
4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine.

Place the peas, mint, onions into a boiler. Add water to furnish steam cover and cook until tender. If using frozen peas, follow directions on package adding the mint and onion to the water. When tender add butter or margarine. Serve while hot. Mushrooms added just before the peas are tender add to the flavor and appeal of the dish.

MINTED COLE SLAW

3 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup chopped celery
1-2 cup chopped mint leaves
French dressing.
Shred the cabbage. Crip in ice water. Drain and dry and mix with the chopped celery and mint leaves. Mix with French dressing. Serve.

MINT SALAD BOWL

To add distinctive flavor to the salad bowl, crush mint leaves with the fingers and soak in cider vinegar. Drain off vinegar and use with oil and seasonings to make a dressing.

ICED TEA

Prepare your favorite tea in the

Mounties To Be Honored in Unveiling Of Cairn

The colorful history of early development on the Western Plains will be recalled on October 6, when a stone monument commemorating the spot where the North West mounted Police assembled before leaving for assignments in various parts of the North West Mounted Police ased. The monument has been

usual way. Add a sprig of mint before pouring the hot tea over the ice. Remove the mint and place a fresh sprig as a garnish.

STUFFED MINTED PEARS

3 summer pears
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint
1-3 ounce package of cream cheese
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
French dressing
Salad greens
1-4 to 1-2 green coloring.
Peel fresh pears. Remove core and flower end. Mix the sugar, water, mint leaves and color in a large boiler and bring to a boil. Add the pears and boil together until tender. Chill. Soften the cream cheese with the butter. Beat until light. Stuff the pears. Serve on lettuce or your favorite salad greens with French dressing.

MINT SAUCE

1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1-4 cup fresh or dried mint leaves
1-2 cup vinegar.

Heat sugar and vinegar to the boiling point. Pour over chopped mint leaves. Serve with lamb.

PINEAPPLE JULEP

3 cups pineapple syrup
1-4 cup lime juice
3 cups ice water
1-4 cup fresh mint leaves
1-2 cup powdered sugar.
Chop mint leaves to make 1-4 cup. Add sugar and rub well together. Add pineapple syrup, lime juice and ice water. Let stand one hour in cool place. Serve with ice and a spring of mint in each glass.

LEMON MINT ICE

A good handful of mint leaves
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons gelatin
1-2 cup cold water
Juice of 3 lemons
1 cup sugar
Green coloring.
Bruise about as much mint leaves as can be grasped in the hand. Place in a bowl and pour over them 1 cup boiling water. Let them steep while other ingredients are being prepared. To the gelatin add the cold water and dissolve in the 1-2 cup hot water. Add lemon juice and orange juice. Add sugar and the water from the mint leaves which should be squeezed as dry as possible. Add a little green coloring. Freeze.



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erected by the Federal Department of Mines and Resources near Emerson, Manitoba, on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, and bears the following inscription:

"On the 8th of July, 1874, the newly-formed North West Mounted Police consisting of 300 officers and men, having assembled here at the Dufferin Barracks, head-quarters of the Boundary Commission of 1872, left on its assignment to various posts in the North West Territories. The record of this distinctly Canadian force in policing the plains is a source of pride to the people of Canada."

The unveiling ceremony will be held under the auspices of the Historical and Scientific Society of Manitoba. The Reverend Antoine d'Eschambault, Manitoba member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, will represent the Board and the Federal Department of Mines and Resources at the ceremony.

SHOULD OMIT POSTAGE

"Yes," said the lordly young man, "I write poetry." The girl was impressed.

"How truly devastating!" she exclaimed. "Does your poetry yield any returns?"

"Yes," said the young man, sighing slightly. "It practically all returns."

SLIDING SCALE
Hairdressers — A permanent wave would be five guineas madam. Of course, you could have a temporary one for a guinea.

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Green and brown is such a pretty color scheme that it always astonishes us to encounter it so infrequently. It is nicely used here in a handsome coat of almond green woolen set off by a neat, rolled collar of beaver. The buttons are arranged in a novel manner, to give a triple breasted effect. The skirt is gored in back and there is corded trim at the sleeve cuffs.

**DONATVILLE
NEWS**

DONATVILLE.—Mr. Phillip Derousseau purchased a new Chevrolet truck.

Mr. Leo Duplessis purchased a new Gibson tractor.

Threshing is well under way. Just a few more farmers to go. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verville were visitors at the home of her family, Mr. and Mrs. V. Duplessis.

David Donald is home from Lac la Riche hospital after removal of his tonsils and adenoids.

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* * *

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Mrs. H. A. Witney is in the Athabasca hospital. Miss Reta Derousseau has gone to Edmonton to visit her aunt.

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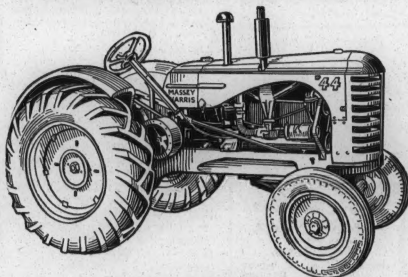
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